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The Destruction of the Temple Foretold.

BY MISS H. N. PREWITT.

[See MATTHEW, CHAPTER XXIV.]

He sat upon Mount Olivet at his feet.

Who then who shared his tale—the chosen twelve.

It was the evening of a summer's day,
And Syria's silver sun was sinking slow;
Long lingering, as he sat, he saw the face
Upon the hill-girt city of the Jews.

Before him lay Jerusalem the fair,
Her hanging gardens, palaces and towers,
Bathed in the rosy light of parting day,
But over the city a shadow hung.

The far, famed Temple rose in regal pomp,
Its alabaster walls and pinnacles of gold
Reflecting back the shimmering, shifting hues,
Which give the charm to Southern sunset skies.

In gloomy silence slumbered at their feet
The multitude of the ancient Jewish King:
The contrast cast a shadow on the heart,
Like that which fell upon Egyptian guests,
When he who made the feast, sent round the board.

A music came to teach the revelers,
Whence of beauty, strength or power was theirs,
The apostles dwelt in waiting at their door,
Prophets, baria, and Kings—the master-mind.

That night the greatness of a by-gone age,
Were gathered in that lonely tower of stone,
And gloom and silence hovered o'er the scene,
The warlike Saul and gentle Jonathan.

Left peacefully below the Shepherd King,
Whose silent voice and thrilling harp no more.

Deplored the demons of the human heart,
Or woke the echoes of Julia's halls.

The broken obelisk of Ahab's throne,
The gray monument beneath whose shadow
The mighty Job lay, with all his schemes
Of wild ambition and daring might.

Remembered only in the tale of old.

The Man of Sorrows felt his heart grow sad,
And o'er his forehead hung a shadow passed.

At length his thoughts that filled his soul with gloom,
Found utterance in a deep, prophetic tone.

While the Apostles gathered at his feet,
And drank in words that to their darkened minds

Seemed wild and strange; but well they recked
Of the truth.

Long after He who spoke them passed to Heaven—
When Caesar's legions trod that sacred soil,
And from the Temple's altar the Roman eagle
Waved.

"Behold!" cried He, your master-piece of art,
Sole trophy of the bloody Roman eagle.

A building worthy of the Augustan age,
Pride of the Jewish and chosen seat of God!

Mark its colossal walls, its wondrous height,
And ponderous weight and rare design;
But, mark the time drawn high—wait at the door—

When all that splendid pile shall kist the dust.

And not one stone upon another stand
That shall show the common crumb of God!

And then, your Rome! guilty as thou art,
And stained with prophets' blood and good men's tears.

How have I wept over thy certain doom,
And as the feathered mother hides her young
Beneath her wing, from winter's chilling winds.

Woe! I gathered thee, and kept thee safe!
But doat the east, and hard the eye, turned
Upon my warning voice I all too late:
The Angel of doom is thundered forth
By Him, who, once determined, never can change.

But ere that time shall come, men's hearts
Shall fail
Revered of heroes, known to all,
Wild wars and rumors of fierce strife shall come,
And pestilence and famine sweep the land.

The moon, whose gentle rays of light we bleed,
When travel-sore, were wandered in the night,
Will sicken at the sight and blush to blood,
The stars, the quiet sentinels of Heaven,
Shall pale, and from their constellations fall,
Aye, the great Sun himself shall hide his face.

And universal terror seize the world,
Then shall the prophets of strange creed shall roar.

And seek to solve the mysteries of God,
And preach to gaping folk "Lo, here! Lo, there!"

He not deceived, nor follow after them!
But you, my followers, whom the world derides,
When all these horrors fall upon the land,
Seek ye the mountain, hide ye in their caves.

Prize not possessions, house, or home or lands,
And make no money, for your money shall fail.

What time the Roman ploughshares roots your soil,
He laid him down beneath a spreading tree,
Whose leaves distill the vapors of the night,
And he who had been fearless at his feet,
To seek their hands, and to their feet, he fell,
While he who made the world, and fixed the stars,
Had not on earth a place to lay his head!

He slept. For a warrior was his sacred hall,
Followed upon the green earth's gentle breast,
Then came to Carthage in his marble halls,
Or fell on Pileas on his bed of state.

Years after, when the Roman "war tramp's" clang
Pealed o'er the rocks and hills Palestine—
When he who spoke those words was named away,
And most of those who heard him sunk to rest.

Peter and John, who stayed their master's call,
Teachers and wanderers in foreign lands,
Remembered still that night on Olivet,
And all the sayings of the Son of God.

A Marriage Procession in Nazareth.

While we were resting under some olive tree
To-day a marriage procession passed us.

It was led by about fifty men in their best
Clothes, well mounted and armed, who were

escorting a bride home. Some of these men
played upon curious musical instruments.

In their midst sat the bride, astride upon a
white caparisoned horse led by a man in
flowing robes. Her wondrous garments
were stiff with embroidery, and were
laced with magnificent jewels. She wore
the usual jacket, skirt, and hose, and
extraordinary head dresses, composed of
rolls of silver coins about the size of a
flour, piled up like money on the money
changer's counter, and arranged round the
front of a sort of cap, something of the
shape of a great man's. The procession
included a host of women and children, and
the rear was brought up by a solitary camel,
bearing a huge scarlet and green box aloft,
which box contained the bride's trousseau.

A Lesson.

A certain man had sat at the editor and
stopped his paper. The next week he sold
his corn at a price below the market price;
then his property was sold for taxes
because he didn't read the sheriff's sales;
then he lost \$100 (being on Mollie McCarthy's
list) on Sunday, and he lost \$500 for a lot of
forged notes that had been advertised two
weeks and the public cautioned not to
negotiate them. He then paid a big Irishman
with a foot on the door to deliver him
all the way to the newspaper office, where
he paid four years' subscription in advance,
and made the editor promise to stop his
knock him down and rob him if he ever
ordered his paper stopped again.

POLITICAL.

Hon. H. D. Money's Views on the Financial Question.

Yazoo Flag.]

This gentleman, who represents our district in Congress, spoke at the Court House

Greenwood last Monday to an intelligent and

and well-attended audience, including a number

of ladies.

We have not space to follow Mr. Money,

even approximately, his speech itself consisting

of a grouping of thoughts suggestive of the

substance for half a dozen speeches. Mr.

Money said if existing party were named

after the names of the men who had

emphatically by their acts and utterances upon

financial questions, the Republican party

Democratic party he would call a Green-

back party, and the National Greenback

party he would call a Fiat Money party.

In dealing with these issues, he did not

intend to walk in the wake of other Demo-

cratic speakers, nor to stand upon any local

platform. He was not a lack of money in

the United States, those who thought

scarcity of money was the cause of business

depression were mistaken as to the cause,

and being mistaken as to the cause, it was

natural they should be mistaken as to the

remedy. He then proceeded to show the

impossibility of estimating the amount of

money required to transact the business of

a country. No one could say that in an

agricultural country, like this, where settle-

ment is made upon a yearly basis, and is

largely in trade and barter, as much money

was required as in a manufacturing country.

These questions must be paid up every Sat-

urday night.

Mr. Money then went on to state that in

the money market the greatest depression

was the year 1811, when the amount of cir-

culation was \$13.20 per capita; and the

highest point ever reached

was \$13.20 per capita; and the

lowest point ever reached

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1879.

HER LOVER.

My first, my very first, his name was Will—

A handsome fellow, fair, with curling hair.

And lovely eyes, I have loved him since.

At least I have loved him since we met.

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RETRIBUTION.

A Reminiscence of John H. Suratt's Trial.

In connection with the arrest of Benjamin

H. Spaulding, in Baltimore, some days ago

it was stated that Spaulding had been ac-

quainted with the late President Lincoln.

It has been learned that Spaulding was

acquainted with the late President Lincoln.

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